

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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The Intelligence.

WHEELING, W. VA., AUGUST 16, 1886.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

FIRST DISTRICT.

At a meeting of the Republican Executive Com-
mittee for the First Congressional District of West
Virginia, held at Wheeling, August 11, 1886, it was
ordered:

That a Convention of the Republicans of the
First Congressional District of West Virginia, be
called to meet at Wheeling, W. Va., on THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 10, 1886, for the purpose of placing in
nomination a Republican candidate for Congress
in said District, and for the transaction of any
other business that may properly come before the
Convention.

The following members of the First District are
respectfully requested to publish this call:

C. G. CALDWELL, Chairman.

O. G. FORTNER, Secretary.

The Gas Companies and the Press.

The INTELLIGENCER has regarded it as
wise the effort to place a limit on the
natural gas pressure in this city, regarding
it, indeed, as better for Wheeling that no
limit be declared by Council until it can
be said with more confidence how much
pressure is necessary and how much is
safe.

The INTELLIGENCER also deploras an ex-
tremely unfortunate at this time the con-
dition of affairs in Council concerning this
matter. We cannot regard it otherwise
than as a mistake to refuse to listen to men
whose capital, sagacity and enterprise
contribute to the prosperity of Wheeling.
We think the gentlemen who opposed a
hearing error, and hope that on another
occasion they may take a more liberal
view. At the same time the INTELLIGENCER
does not impugn the motives of every
man who does not agree with it, recog-
nizing that it is possible to be wrong without
being wickedly wrong.

An impression has gone abroad in this
community that the West Virginia Natural
Gas Company has desired to have the
pressure limited to fifteen pounds. This
seemed so absurd that it hardly needed
the pointed denial of Colonel Thomas
O'Brien, Vice-President of that company.
In his card, printed elsewhere, Colonel
O'Brien says: "I do not think I err when
I say that the Natural Gas Company of
West Virginia has not interfered in this
matter directly or indirectly, and I am of
the opinion that if the West Virginia
Company expresses its opinion on the sub-
ject of pressure, it would be that twenty-
five pounds or even thirty is not danger-
ous and should be allowed."

Colonel O'Brien is not only an officer of
the West Virginia company, but a citizen
of Wheeling interested in her prosperity,
a careful man and a public spirited man.
Such a statement, made by such a man,
ought to silence the rumors which have
implicated his company in an incompre-
hensible scheme to double itself for the
more fun of tying up its rival. There is
business enough here for both companies.
Wheeling needs them both, is glad to
have them, and her people desire to treat
them both well. Nobody ought to want
to see these companies engaged in any hot
contention in the City Council, and it is
to be hoped that nothing of this kind may
occur at any time.

Colonel O'Brien gives the assurance
that war has not been declared by his com-
pany, and that there is no disposition to
begin hostilities. Let us all resolve to
help the gas companies in every right
way, get the gas in use as soon as we can,
and begin to realize our dream of a largely
increased prosperity.

Army of West Virginia Re-union.

If Wheeling desires the re-union of the
Society of the Army of West Virginia in
1887, as we are sure she does, she must
act promptly and be prepared to go to
Portsmouth next month with her offer.

The INTELLIGENCER is advised that the
place for holding the next meeting will be
selected on the 7th of September.

Portsmouth liked last year's re-union so
well that she made a successful bid to have
it this year. She would be glad to have
it for the next ten years, but, of course,
she does not ask for it. In fact a Portsmouth
friend writes that his city favors Wheeling,
and will be glad to help us make the
occasion all that it ought to be. If the
Society does not buy the big tent—the
largest in the world—it is suggested that
Wheeling buy it and arrange to have the
re-union for two years, as Portsmouth has
done, and as it is thought Wheeling can,
and there will be bids from several cities,
but if Wheeling goes to Portsmouth well
armed we need not fear the result.

One practical way to show that we are
in earnest is to make up a good big guar-
antee fund and be quick about it. The
excellent Committee of the Chamber of
Commerce will give our business men a
chance to come to the front, and there are,
probably few business men who will not
wish to be represented in that list. These
reunions will help materially to boom the
old town. The more of them the better.

The Way they do it in New York.

They have a nice mess of their public
affairs in New York. The present Com-
missioner of Public Works is a confessed
jobber in contracts. Over his signature he
promised to be the mere tool of his boss.
Hubert O. Thompson is shown to have
been a racial tool; not only in politics,
which is no revelation, but a common
kind of thief. Thompson also found time,
and spared some of his stolen money, to help
make Cleveland President. Mayor Grace,
who has posed as a business man, seems to
be in a hole. He has given his friends
what the well-drillers call "a fishing job,"
and it will be difficult to get him out.
Judge Glendon is another man in a
bad box.

It is the custom for admiring friends to
say of such men that they will go a long
way in politics, but that they do so for
personal power, for factional domination

or for the welfare of their party; so far as
their honesty in money matters is con-
cerned, they are as pure as snow. Thomp-
son, Squire, Flynn and their gang were
"on the make." They conspired to rob
the people of New York and they did it.
After this storm blows over, some other
fellows of the same kind will do the same
thing. New York gets the experience and
her officials get the money.

RITCHIE DEMOCRATS

Kicking Against the Work of the Late
County Convention.

Ritchie Democrat.
The Wheeling Register's account of the
Ritchie County Democratic Convention is a
bold-faced misrepresentation of the facts.
The convention was the most outrageously
"packed" and manipulated affair ever
held anywhere. The proceedings were
unfair, unjust and un-democratic from be-
ginning to end, and it is no wonder that
the leading Democracy of the county have
resented the insulting proceedings.

We do not, emphatically and without
any fear of successful contradiction, think
that the action of the convention on the 7th
does not represent the Democracy of this
county. The stalwart Democrats of this
county—men who have no other interest
than to serve except the good of the party—
have risen up in their might, since last
Saturday, and declare in language that
cannot be misconstrued that they intend
to be represented. They do not propose
to have their rights as citizens trampled
under foot by such underhanded proceed-
ings as occurred last Saturday. No,
they do not!

We can give no report of the proceed-
ings, because it is too disgusting to appear
in print. Just think of men being run
to a convention to vote at the whip crack
of the men who drive them. What do
you think of men who are guilty of at-
tempting to choke down the will of the
people by using such despicable and con-
temptible methods?

The ratings of the chair were all unfair,
unjust and un-democratic. We are sur-
prised that any man would be guilty of
such action.

Men and mere boys were gathered up
and taken to the convention to add a few
wire-pullers to the will of the people.
They carried their point by whoops and
yells, while decency fled the scene.

The mistake has already been dis-
covered by those who acted so sincerely,
and we are confident that a repetition of
the proceedings of last Saturday will not
occur again. One thing is absolutely cer-
tain—the day of wire-pullers and "packed"
conventions is passed in this county.

The people have taken this matter into
their own hands and will demonstrate their
ability to manage their political affairs,
and do so without the assistance of trick-
ery or wire-pulling.

The Clay District Democrats have taken
the lead in this matter and have issued
the following call for a conference of all
the Democrats in the county. The object
of this conference is explained in the call
itself, which we here give:

We, the undersigned, Democratic voters
of Clay District, Ritchie county, West Vir-
ginia, realizing the necessity of the utmost
harmony in our party ranks, respectfully
request each and every Democratic voter
of the county, who desires party success,
to meet in conference at the Court House,
in Harpersburg, on Saturday, the 21st day
of August, 1886, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Believing as we do that all methods
which result in injustice to any portion
of the party are to be deprecated, the object
of the conference will be to pass resolu-
tions of the party and bring about cordial
and fraternal relations in our ranks through-
out the county, and to attend to all other
legitimate business that may come before
the conference.

[This call is signed by 183 names, all
citizens of Clay District, in which is Pen-
nabro. This is the largest Democratic dis-
trict in the county, and the signers are
some prominent men as Creed Collins and
others. In the language of one of Jack-
son's supporters there is "merry h—!" to
pay in Ritchie.—Ed.]

BASE BALL.

A Review of the Week—The League Race
Becoming Interesting.

The League race, so far as the Detroit
Chicago and New York are concerned, is
becoming quite interesting. New York
has been coming up with a rush, and had
it not been for unexpected defeats at the
hands of Boston, St. Louis and Kansas
City would now have been on a level
with the leaders. As it is, only three
games separate the Detroit, Chicago and
New York, and from the way the big
Eastern team has been moving, it is liable
to step into first place any time. The ac-
quisition of Dunlap by Detroit has not
rendered them impregnable as was ex-
pected, while it does seem they got a
Jonah when they got him. The Browns
have not lost a game during this trip
of the Eastern clubs, and keeps forcing
farther and farther away from its rivals.
Louisville has a strong hold now on sec-
ond place and is liable to stay there.
Pittsburgh has recovered their will,
and all she can do is to place on the
Brooklyn and Cincinnati are right behind.
The Athletics, Baltimore and Mets wind
up the race as usual.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	Draw	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Avg.
Boston	10	4	0	.714	460	520	22	.270
Chicago	9	5	0	.643	420	480	18	.260
Detroit	8	6	0	.571	410	470	20	.250
New York	7	7	0	.500	380	440	15	.240
Pittsburgh	6	8	0	.429	350	410	12	.230
St. Louis	5	9	0	.357	320	380	10	.220
Washington	4	10	0	.286	290	350	8	.210
Lost	11	2	0	.846	140	160	5	.200

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team	W	L	Draw	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Avg.
Athletic	10	4	0	.714	450	510	20	.260
Baltimore	9	5	0	.643	420	480	18	.250
Boston	8	6	0	.571	410	470	20	.240
Cincinnati	7	7	0	.500	380	440	15	.230
Louisville	6	8	0	.429	350	410	12	.220
Pittsburgh	5	9	0	.357	320	380	10	.210
St. Louis	4	10	0	.286	290	350	8	.200
Lost	11	2	0	.846	140	160	5	.190

NOTES.

Cincinnati has released McKoon.
New York is bracing up wonderfully.
Hart is doing good work for the Ath-
letics.

Gerhardt has been pounding the ball
late.

Brooklyn got an awful dose in Louis-
ville.

Alliance plays two games here this week,
Thursday and Friday.

One thousand five hundred dollars has
been raised for the home club.

Pete Browning is back at the old stand
and is hitting in splendid form.

The Chicago share of the gate receipts for
the last three games in Boston was
\$1,500.

Von der Ahe has taken in \$42,000 for
the forty games played at home so far this
season.

This has been a good season for Ameri-
can Association clubs and all will quit
winning on the year's work.

Portland, Me., for a small place, takes
the cake as a base ball city; 12,000 people
paid to see the games there in July.

The three Detroit-Boston games last
week were witnessed by 12,574 people.
The Chicago drew 9,922 in three games.

The Hub papers are urging the Boston
to secure big Murphy, of the Blues. Mur-
phy was once a League player, and would
be now but for his habits.

Pittsburgh played in Altoona, Pa., last
Friday and ran against a snag, being
beaten 3 to 0. Pittsburgh only got one hit
off Crowell and it is said, engaged him
for the balance of the season.

Arrangements are already under way
for next year's Southern League. The
plan now is to include Evansville, Ind.,

Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., New Or-

leans, La., Charleston, S. C., and Atlanta
and Savannah.

To the Editor of the INTELLIGENCER: Boston,
four hits were made in one inning, but no
score came in. A slightly different state
of things prevailed in Friday's Steuben-
ville-Metropolitan game, when in the fifth
inning the Mets got two hits and five runs.

There will be a meeting of the subcom-
mittee of the Wheeling Base Ball Associa-
tion at the Howell House on Fri-
day evening, at 8 o'clock. The object is
to effect a temporary organization, and to
transact any other business that may be
deemed necessary.

A Boycott Ends in Suicide.

Chicago Dispatch.
A boycott resulted in a suicide in this
city yesterday. Anton Kabook, a Hun-
garian, started a bakery on George Grove
avenue last spring. His business grew
rapidly and continued profitable until
very recently, when he had trouble with
his workmen. They were careless and
spoiled some of his bread, and he wished
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